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#### DAILY RECORD.

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Deeds Filed. El Paso county, Texas—Henry Wat-son to Ida B. Snell, 11.38 acres in El Paso county; consideration, \$39,500;

Plateau, Texas-J. R. Day and Levi Anderson to W. S. Newman, lots 2 and 3, block 29, Plateau, Texas; consideration, \$80; Sept. 20, 1910.

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Dirths—Boys.

To Mrs. Martin Varela, 12 St. Vrain street, June 16, 1911. To Mrs. Apolonaris Sandres, Tenth street, June 13, 1911.

To Mrs. Francisco Varela, Fifth street, June 20, 1911.
To Mrs. Facundo Valles, Eleventh street, June 12, 1811. Births—Girls.

To Mrs. Robert Ware, smelter, May
21, 1917.

Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.

### THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

Local Office U. S. Weather Bureau El Paso, Texas, June 26, 1911. El Paso readings: Barometer, (sea level) ..... 29.74 29.64 Dry thermometer............ Direction of wind..... Nw. Velocity of wind ...... 14 State of weather......clear clear Reinfall last 24 hours..... 0 Max. temp. last 24 hours.. 101 Min. temp. last 24 hours.... Height of river this morning above fixed zero mark, 15.0 feet.

### SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist perhaps vigorous policy. Strongly, but it Paid



and I went to the store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want to let me have ithe said it was no to try something else, but knowing all about it I in-sisted and finally got it, and I am so glad I did, for it has cured me.

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This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more grofit.

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### TALK OF A CONCLAVE AND ELECTION OF NEW POPE IS BEING INDULGED IN

Already Speculation Is Rife Concerning a Successor to Pius X-Commercial Travelers Buy 25,000 Bibles. Changes in Mexico Will Be for the Better, No Matter Who Is President.

his 77th year. From Rome come, til Gideons are now a militant force of through private channels, talk of a men who are slowly increasing the proconclave and a new pope. Indeed, the portion of men at public worship, and predictions of a consistory, so often dashed during the last three years

sumed that cardinal Rampolla, at one time pontifical secretary of state, and CHANGES FOR BETTER NO now for more than a decade arch or head priest of St. Peter's, will be chosen in the next conclave. It will be remembered that in all probability he would now be pope but for the political conclave, which intervention brought about the election of the patriarch of Venice. Advices from well informed sources are to the effect that there is no certainty on this point, Conditions have wholly changed in 10 years. intervention of Austria during the last At the last conclave cardinals Gotti,

the Vannutelli brothers and Svampa, the last named the famous archbishop of Bologna, at one time considered by many certain of election to the papacy, figured in the papal predictions. No newspaper art department in Europe hand. Now through age they are, in all likihood, wholly out of the running. While the Catholic church has ever been conducted by the mature men, it is the aim of cardinals when in conclave to elect one among their in conclave to elect one among their number who has a decade or so shead of him, that the church may not be disturbed again almost at once, and that the new pope may have years in which to put a policy into effect.

On the 17th of the approaching Au-

gust cardinal Rampolla will be 68, but that age might not bar him. The younger of the Vannutellis, Vincent, who is fairly well known in this country through his several visits, is 73, and the electric factors in the years his the elder, Serafino, is two years his senior. Cardinal Gotti, the famous senior. Cardinal Gottl, the famous senior. Cardinal Gottl, the famous Carmelite whom everybody loves, is well in the seventies, and cardinal Svampa, in his day daring and progressive beyond almost any Italian cardinal of recent centuries, is dead.

Is Limited to Italians.

Selection is, of course, limited to Italians. There is no written law to that effect, but there is an unwritten one, and relations with the Italian government, present and possible, probably make it essential that none save an Italian be chosen, even did Catholic tradition not do so. The field is an open one, for Italian cardinals, with six or eight names in the public mind of well informed Catholic circles. Francesco Cardinal Casetta will be

nd Tuesday.

New Mexico: Fair, except local showbishops, those who administer the feeting such institutions.

The National Council of the Free cardinal feeting such institutions.

The National Council of the Free cardinal feeting such institutions. of a noble Italian family, and is him self loyal to Pope Pius X as he was to pope Leo XIII, but he has relatives who are prominent in political affairs, Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, During his earlier years he was attached to St. John Lateran. He was created titular bishop of Amata in 1884, archbishop of Nicomedi in 1887, and patriarch of Antioch in 1890. He was created cardinal in one of the last con-sistories held by Pope Lee XIII.

Ferrata a Possibility.

Domencio Cardinal Ferrata, much younger than cardinal Casseta, is really one of the men who may be enosen at the next conclave. He is only 64, at the next conclave. He is only by splendidly preserved, vigorous and handsome, popular and entering heartily into the affairs of the Curia, or the administrative body of the Catholic church. He was born at Gradola, and was educated at the Jesuit college at Orrietta. He began as professor of the-ology in the College of Propaganda, and rose to be president for the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, succame to Washington as papal delegate. Thessalonica, and sent as nunclo at 1896. If he proves to be the next pope it is said he will have a definite and other cardinals are mentioned in view of a possible conclave, But none with nore earnestness by their friends than that of cardinal Ferrata.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS BUY not, perhaps go together in the populit lar mind. The Gideous, traveling men in who are militant Christian workers, as they have opportunity between sales has become what bishop Vincent, aged and while waiting for train connec-

of Bibles, the largest shipment of Bi-

bles or any other single book ever There met in San Francisco or Thursday the International Sunday School convention, with about 4000 delegates and alternates in attendance and on Friday afternoon, as reported by wire, there was a street parade of A large delegation making up the parade were commercial men from every part of the country, but chiefly from the coast. Each parader carried a Bible. On Sunday, June 25th, a spe-

The Gideons form one of many re ligious organizations coming into be-ing within the past few years, and instructed in the gospel. During the made up of classes, as young men young women, working girls and oth--a division of force that has always obtained in other lines of effort. | method. dideons are limited in active membership to commercial travelers who are men, and they started with the alm of putting Bibles into hotel rooms, either by gift or by inducing landlords to purchase them. Through their efforts thousands of hotels are thus fur-

them, are to be given to the hotels of

Pope Pius X entered on June 2 upon have come in other lines of effort, un-

since none were held, have given place to predictions of a new election for chief occupant of the vatican. The number of cardinals in the Sacred college is reduced by death to 49, the lowest in centuries, but talk of new elevations to the college gives way to mention of names of Italian members who may succeed Pope Plus X.

In some quarters it seems to be aswho may succeed Pope Pius X.

In some quarters it seems to be asin the world.

MAATER WHO IS PRESIDENT The new president of Mexico, whether the leader Madero or another, is committed to the task of improved public sentiment. In Yucatan, in the Campeche section, in Lower California, are not at all infrequent.

During 1910 the centennial of the patriot Hidalgo, the soldier-priest, who led Mexicans to liberty, was observed. and the American Bible society's part in it was the gift of editions of the four Gospels and the Book of Proverbs,

The extent to which some Christian people of the United States are contributing to changes in Mexico is shown by these facts: Last year Bible colporters visited no fewer than 1639 cities and towns, and distributed 87.-106 copies of the scriptures, almost wholly by sale. In the larger cities, notably in the national capital, Monterey and Oaxaca Christian Endeavor, Ep-worth league, and Sunday school work flourishes. Much of this change has come as a result of Rible distribution.

CHRISTIANS COMMENDING

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America issues an appeal to pastors and ministers of America to give larger emphasis to the importance of support for international arbitration and peace. It urges that Sunday, July 2; Tuesday, July 4, and all outdoor mass meetings this year make promi-nent the theme of world peace and the that "it is as truly the function of the gospel to minister to the establishment of law as it is the function of the law to be the servant of the gos-Monday, June 26, 1911. El Paso and stands so high in family, that his age agencies, having brought into existence may not prove a barrier to advance-men. He is one of the five cardinal are bound to stick to the task of permany of the institutions of civilization, 978,911,

Churches of England and Wales sent a it has just been given him in person by a committee from the council, with who are prominent in political attains and are supporters of the present Italian and are supporters of the present Italian federal council expresses its willing-federal council expresses its willing-ness to take the lead in a world council expresses its willing-ness to take the lead in a world council for peace that shell include Christian organizations of Germany and the College Capranica, and the college Relating Dur. Great Britain, having as members both Great Britain, having as members both ministers and laymen of standing and

The prediction is made that in such world council Catholies of Europe and America will unite with Protestants. Agitation of the whole matter is to go on at summer conferences during July and August, with a view to concerted action early next fall.

CHURCH PROBLEM WEEK TO BE FEATURE OF CHAUTAUQUA The original Chautauqua, on the lake of the name in western New York, is to have this year a Church Problems week, the exact dates being August 20 to 27. Preachers on the Sundays will be the Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, of Bryn Mawr, and the Rev. Sylvester Horne, of London, the last named the Free Church minister who is a memceeding the late cardinal Satolli in the two questions to be presented during latter position, when that prelate, not the week, and forming the main probwas made titular archbishop of church advertising, including the use of newspapers. The Presbyterian labor kindred purposes. Brussels, and a little later the same bureau and its country church bureau at Paris. He was created a cardinal in will provide most of the instructors bureau and its country church bureau and efforts will be put forth to get ministers and church officials to attend. For the benefit of the former there will be given during the week one series of addresses intended to reinforce the sermons of country minis ters. Studies are to be made of the canvasses of country church conditions in Vermont and Wisconsin, made TWO CARLOADS OF BIBLES by the federal council. Chautauqua Commercial drummers and Bibles do expects this year 300,000 visitors. Yet is only one of many Chautauquas In the country, the whole visited per-haps by 1,000,000 persons. Chautauqua but still living and enjoying the re have just bought two carloads sults of his vast labors, intended it to be, a popular system of Christian edu-cation. Especially did be aim to reach men and women who were unable when young, to take college courses.

YOUNG METHODIST BOARD IS

VIGOROUS ORGANIZATION church, Chicago, has now completed its third year of work. Be ginning without a Sunday school missionary in any field, it is now supporting 26 missionaries in various parts of cial service is held in Sunday schools eigh field. These missionaries have of this country, with prayers for the organized 980 new Sunday schools with convention, and when all is over during a membership of approximately 25,000. convention, and when all is over during a membership of approximately 25,000, this coming week the Bibles, 25,000 of 198 Methodist churches have been organized out of these new schools, and the coast to place in rooms for the 59 churches have been built at a cost use of guests.

of \$102,275. Hundreds of needy communities have been reached, and thousame time the board has prepared a complete series of text books for teacher training using the correspondence

There are nearly 2000 teachers enroled in these correspondence study courses. The board has expended about \$100,000 in its missionary and extension work in the United States, and \$35,000 in developing Sunday school work in mission fields under control of the nished with Bibles. Gradually there Methodist church,

### SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

The Bible contains all that is bes. in law and literature, and it is also ur guide from earth to heaven,-Rev. R. T. Hanks, at Calvary Baptist

The world today needs the gospel, that would not only remove penalty, but prevent the practice of sin.—Rev. T. S. Knox, at Westminster Presbyterian

Don't be worried if in this warm weather you don't feel as religious as you want; religion is a matter of duty, not of feeling,-Rev. Henry Easter, at St. Clement's Episcopal church,

If a man desire to know whether he has the fruit of the spirit, he need not look within to analyze his feeling. Anybody would know an apple tree if it had apples on it. God's word says distinctly that the fruits of the spirit are love, peace, long suffering, kindness, goodness, meekuess and self control.-Rev. Bernard Gibbs, at First M E. church.

As King of Klugs, Jesus Christ is above all things and potentates of earth, and his royal scepter extends over all nations, even to the islands of the seas. -Rev. C. L. Overstreet, at First Presbyterian church,

Jesus Christ did not come to the earth to preach the gospel. He came to create a gospel and that gospel is for us to preach .-- Rev. J. J. Bullen at First

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liminary surveys, upon which he will base his estimates for the cost of the

bridge, that is intended to be a safe

and permanent structure for use of people now living, and for the use of rapidly increasing population during

the years to come.
A proposition is now under way to

Howard B. Durkee, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will leave Monday to at-

tend the summer training school of the association at Lake Geneva, Wis-

consin. Mr. Durkee will meet his wife

City, is being seriously planned.

#### WILL DISCONTINUE EVENING SERVICES

Official Board of the First Proposition Is Also Under Christian Church to Meet Tuesday.

Sunday services at the First Presbyterian church will be discontinued until the first of September, To Hold Social Meeting

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the First Presbyterian church will hold a social in the basement of the church Friday night at 8 oclock. Aside from an interesting program, Maj. Living-stone, of Fort Bliss, will give a stere-

option lecture on the capture of Juarez.
Official Board Meeting.
The official board of the First Christian church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the pastor, Tuesday night at 8 oclock.

Teachers to Meet.

The regular monthly teachers' meeting of the First Christian church will be held at the parsonage on Friday night to discuss plans for the future.

Aid Society Meeting.

The Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet in the pariors of the church Tuesday afternoon at a colock to hold the regular weekly meeting. Mesdames Overman and Long will lead the meeting, and refreshments will be served at the close of the program. be served at the close of the program.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Calvary Baptist church will hold a box social at the parsonage at \$ oclock Tuesday

## LIVE FACTS ABOUT BAPTISTS

Among the Protestant denominations of the United States, numerically the Baptists rank first. They number

The Baptists of the United States raised last year for church work \$25,-They own and control ten theologi-cal seminaries, valued at \$1.606,100;

with an endowment of \$4,479,493. They own and control 23 universities mmunication to president Taft, and and colleges, valued at \$21,694,976, with They have 34,099 students in their

the Rev. F. B. Meyer as chairman. The | colleges and universities. This means that about one-seventh of all the university and college students in the United States are in Baptist Institu-They own about one-eighth of all

the college and university property in the United States, and control oneninth of the endowment fund. Besides their universities and col-

leges, the Baptists own and control \$1" secondary schools, valued at \$5,281,408 with an endowment fund of \$1,883,481. They have in these schools 14,844 stu-

The Baptists of the United States have nearly \$75,000,000 invested in educational work. In the year 1800 there were about 50,000 Baptists in the United States. In 1910, there were 5,383,944.

The 15 southern states, comprising the territory of the Southern Baptist convention, have within their borders shout 2 150 000 white Baptists. The 33 other states, comprising the

about \$2,240,000 for missionary and

In Philadelphia and vicinity there are 70,000 Baptist church members. There are 49,753 Baptist churches and 35,368 ordained Baptist ministers in the United States. There were 398,895 additions by ban-

tism in the United States last year. When George Washington took his oath of office at the first president of the United States, one person out of every 94 was a Baptist. Now one person in every 17 is a Baptist.

Baptists in the World.

North America ...... 51,582 South America..... 117 Europe. . . . . . 4,560 

### PECOS ARRANGES TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Pecos, Texas, June 26 .- Pecos is to board of Sunday schools of the have a big Fourth of July celebration. The program will include a patriotic concert by the Pecos Commerelal club band; a gun shoot by the Reeves County Gun club; an address, "Our Day," by J. F. Ross; a basket pienic, dinner on courthouse lawn; tournament; baseball, Peces vs. Loraine: firemen's contest and display; fireworks, and a ball in the Reeves county courthouse. The finance com-mittee consists of Dr. R. M. Harkey. E. W. Clayton and F. W. Johnson. Work has started here on the new 24-room office and store building, with five stores, of the Pecos Land company. It will be occupied by mer-

> Mrs. F. M. Boynton, a well known resident of this city for several years died here, and was buried Fairylew cemetery, Rev. Hubert M. Smith, of the Methodist church, officiating.

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LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

river, on the road leading to the Mo-T HARE was two fine English pee-pul up to our house last nite for dinner, there naim was Mister & gollon mining district, and the ranch Missus Black-Whyte. Thay was vary sorry that thay cuddent be oaver to the coranashun. Pa was vary sorry they cuddent be thare, too. He diden

panied by Coi. J. W. Cartes, E. A. they cudded wayne and W. S. Cox made a trip to the Gila river where engineer Neal remained to thoroughly overlook the ground, examine sites and make preduct the contained to t My word, sed the Englishman, Mister Black-Whyte, how I wish that I cud be there! How I wish that my wife had a bushel or so of preshus stones, & how I wish that I had a



bushel or so pedigree. That being the case, we wud burn up the track, wudin Kassas City and they plan to spend I down know, sed Missus Black-the month of July at Lake Geneva. Whyte. You tould me wen we was

# Dorothy

A Protest Against the Woman Who Insists Upon Blocking the Street.

S OME of these fine days I am going to commit murder, and when I am tried for my crime, instead of sending me to prison for life or to the electric chair, the jury will arise as one man and crown my noble brow

with laurel wreaths. More: A long suffering and persecu ted public that has been filled with dark and bloody rage, even as you and I, will organize societies and build numents to my memory, for the victim of my righteous vengeance is going to be the fat, futile, aimless, purposeless planless woman who weaves all over the place, blocking your way and keeping you from getting where you

You know this lady—Anathema be her name. You are rushing pell-mell for your train, or to keep so engagement, with just the right margin of time in which to do it. Suddenly your progress is blocked by one of these slow moving bodies. You dodge this way and that, trying to get by her.
No good. She wabbles first to the
right, and then to the left, zigzagging this way or that, or she remains im movably stuck in the doorway while she ruminates on the length of eternity, or chases a loose penny a thousand miles around the bottom of a shopping bag, the while you stand helplessly be hind her, filled with dark, surging thoughts that would not do to print. She is Immovable.

Wild horses couldn't drag this wokeep her there. Not for \$1,000,000 cash would she go straight on out of a theater when a play is over, nor could any earthly inducement make her keep to

the right in a crowded store. She takes a flendish delight in imperiling people's souls by blocking up the subway entrance and filling up the theater aisle so commuters have to miss their trains, and making of her-self a stumbling block that everybody who is in a hurry falls over and barks is just to be an obstructionist, to get their ships against.

The least that people who have no object in life can do is to get out of the way of those that have, and give them a clear track, and it is an outrageous as well as an exasperating thing to be forced at every turn to fight those who do nothing themselves except stand in the way of those who are side, and give those who are going trying to do something.

shopping or visiting parties.

For the woman who blocks the sub- sort of stuff. way steps and makes you mise your train is the physical counterpart of the obstructionist in the way of progress the world over, and who makes so many of the balance of us lose the express that would carry us to success. Sometimes she is the woman without industry, energy or ambition herself, who takes up the valuable time of other people. She has no hesitation in breaking in on your morning work, and she will run in for a minute, and stay two hours and gabble about nothing until you feel like calling for the police to put her out. Or she will call you up on the telephone and talk to you until you are ready to swoon with exhaustion, while you have 1,000,000 things to do that she is keeping you

Sometimes a Silly Wife.

Sometimes she is a silly wife wh stands between a brilliant man and the goal of his desires. A great opportunity she can't leave the place where she knows everybody. Or it may be necessary to practice rigid economy in order to have the capital for some big business venture. She refuses to do without the foolish finery that uses up the money. Certain people should be pla-cated. She can't resist the temptation to be nasty to them and air a private All of the husband's talent, his in

industry, his efforts are blocked by the wife who has no plans of her own, who is utterfy incapable of doing anything on her own hook, but who just stands

Sometimes she is the over-devoted mother, who won't let her daughters marry or her sons leave home to seek their fortunes because she just can't bear to be parted from them. She has got nothing to offer them, no fortune to give them, no chance in the world throw in their way. All she can do In their path and stop them from catching the train that leads to suc-

Of course, obstructionists probably can't help being obstructionists. Not everybody is built for sprinting and has got speed, but they can, at least, keep close to the wall, on their own some & chance to get there.

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wedded that you wud talk me to the coronashun. Jest think, she sed to Pa & Ma & me, I haven't got a chanst in the wurld to be at the coronashun ball. Jest think, I will not have a chanst to be thare to greet king George the fifth as the monarch of all the English possesshuns.

the fifth as the monarch of all the English possesshuns.

I doant think you missed much, sed Pa. Thay tell me that the Georges was jest fair to middling kings. Our old college chum, Lord Byron, didn't seem to think a whole lot of George the third. If I remember my judgement revived rite, sed Pa, lord Byron sed, in speeking of George the third's burial, wen the king was embalmed in gold—

It seemed the mackery of Hel to fold The rottenness of 80 years in gold.

I donnt like to print lines like these in the paiper, but that is jest what Pa

sed, rite out in front of the company.
My word, sir, sed. Mister Black-Whyte, I think that the poet who wrote those lines is quite a rotter, and all sort of thing.

I guess Byron was quite a rotter and all that sort of thing, sed Pa, but he wrote some good poetry and all that I doant agree with you, sir, sed Mis-ter Black-Whyte. I think that the cor-

enashun is one of the grandest rites that was ever pulled off. Who are you. may I ask, that can contradick me? I am a American, sed Pa. Any time that we have got a king to crown I will be busy down to the offis, telling the shipping clerks how to get out the goods befoar train time. If I can't fill up my time talking to the shipping clerk. Pa sed, I will be busy dick-tating a few letters to my stenograffer. If that falls me, sed Pa, I will go out & buy two dice & shoot craps with the offis boy. I am a bad booster for kings. Pa sed. If it cums to choosing between cabbages and kings, give me

the cauly-flowers.

Husband, sed Ma, you are spoiling our dinner. You shuddent speek so disrespectful of the English. Remember, Mister & Missus Black-Whyte is our friends. Remember that they are English. You must bear in mind, sed Ma, that the coronashun is almost as

old as the hills. Maybe you are rite, sed Pa. Maybe I am jellus. You see, derest I can't forgit that noabel coronashun of ours, wen I caim hoam shortly after our marriage & got crowned by a flat ire You had been calling me your king that nite, too, sed Pa. Then Ma dident say any moan

ELKS MAY GIVE NOVEL CONCERT NEXT WINTER

J. H. K. Martin, manager of the Mountain Ash male choir, was in the city on Sunday. He had a conference at the Elks' club in regard to giving a concert in El Paso, when the choir passes through here this winter on its way to the Pacific coast. but the matter will be taken up at a

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